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it is very probable that fishes have y to a great extent upon the sense Sporif - Hobert Steen. tell; by it they are enabled to deter Tuder-Sheriff -O. F. Kuencer. ed or enemies at immense distances a the share the expanse of membrane morder - H. Buckebuges. ver which the terminal one of the new Fre surer-Dunel south. smell are expanded is calculated in Probate Judge-Chas, Atchisson. District Attorney -- W. G. Blakely.

ve or therteen space feet. Tas prombtedly the most intelligent, as it e jargest of the true fishes. This sens rars the same relation to the intelli nor of the fish as is borne by the sens sight in the b.rd tribe. In these las er, the sense of smell is very imper feetly developed, subordensed to that o Supervisors- M. W. Henkle, Samuel Croight.

LOWER FORMS OF LIFE.

Among the lower forms of life the de

is what might be inferred, for

the kind and amount of sense impres

ions which insects. fishes and reptile

waesa eyes something analagous to

what we know as sight most be theirs.

In insects'-some varieties at least-sigh must be marrelously soute, and there are good masons for appealing that smell is highly developed in some of

Sands seem to affect there but little

at of this we are by no means certain

or they may possess hearing organs at

med to perceive tones which make n-

apression upon our comparatively dul

ses. As many of them produce sounds

is projupie that their fellows of the

same species can perceive them. Ant

to, but it is the opinion of some tha

y produce sounds a nong themselve

men are used to convey intelligent

one to another. In certain birds

recially these which fly by night, like

e owl, hearing is developed to a de

ee far beyond our own.

In many wild and domesticated quad Clerk of the Board of Supervisors-Caldupeds, the sense is very largely deveoped. The American buffale (or bison). and all the species of deer rely upon it to give them notice of approaching daner. In the dog it is wonderfully acute: in fact, in some species it seems to con A, denotes U. S. Money Order office; I, international Money Order office; X. Wells fer powers upon the animal of which human beings can have bu Fargo's Express office. This list is correct the remotest comprehension seems probable that every object YAVAPAI COUNTY-Agus Pris Valley. Alexandra, Antelope Valley, Ash Fork, X, lity Bug (Bed Rock), Bradshaw, Bueno, Bum-In fact, it seems to be for thamimal as important as that of vision, it ble Bee, Camp Verde, Chalender, Cherry, not more essential to his well-being Chino, Cienega, Flagstuff, X, Gillett, Has-Puere are some very remarkable incisayampas, Howells, Jarotae, Juniper, Lesdents recorded of a dog not only dis Forry, Mayer, Messville. Passon, Frescott. sing individ ions by means of this sense. The came an detect water at least a mile away by mell and frogs seem to possess the faculty o a similar if not greater degree. The iorae, as is well known, makes great use of this sense, and blind animals of the

ington. Sahuarite, Total Wreck, Tubac.Tuc peries develop it to a high degree. The sense of touch is not highly devel CITA COUNTY-Armer, Globe A X, Picpel in fi her or reptites, but the carnirous birds seem to be rather highly enlowed in this regard. In the hugher aniberry z. Henning, Kirgman z, Mineral Park units, especially the elephant, this sense sometimes found to be extremely A. Mohave City, Powell (Needles), Signal acute. In those animals which posses COURSE COUNTY-Benson r, Busbee, Camp laws it is also much better develope Huachnes A. Charleston x, Contention x than in others. Rats are very sensitive Dos Cabezas x, Dragoen x, Fairbanks x and are able to avoid obstacles in then Fort Bowie (Apache Pass) . x. Ochoaville. capid flight even after being blinded .-St. David, Tombatone A z, Tres Alimo-Cor. Globe-Democrat.

Curious Case of Combustion Spontage at compastion is said to be in impossibility, but a phenome tou that at one time would have been ascribed to hat cause has lately been observed in th ubures of Paris. In 1871 a fire occurred in a villa. The reparation was carried out under the direction of the architect and the house has since been occupied by the same owner.

One day he observed that the ceiling of the dining-room appeared as if some of the plaster was about to give way. and, as the buging increased, he called n an architect. He concluded that a seam must somehow have given away. and workmen were employed to make a more close examination. It was then liscovered that the word was almost entirely consum-d. Some sources may have remained, and during filteen years the destruction must have gone on by inches, for no other hypothesis was brought forward than that of very slow combustion. The circumstance is so remarkable as to appear almost incredible, authough firemen can relute stories of a Advertiser.

Re Liked Children.

Judge Pennybunker, au old bachelor, who has a decided aversion to custiren, during a visit to the Fizzletop a nily took little Johnny on his knee and comile

"Formerly I didn't take much stock in children, but now I like to see little children grow up this way. It cheers me up," remarked Pennybunker.
"But why does it cheer you up more

now than formerly!" asked Mrs. Fizzletop.

Last week I bought some stock in the Austin Street Railroad company, and

after a child has reached its 4th year it has to pay full fare. How I love to see the little dears growing up to be useful men and women," and once more the the old wretch fondled Johany.-Texas Siftings.

Doesn't Like Railroads The old-time Mexican scorns to recognize anything good in the devices of m dern progress, and rather than use the railroad for the transportation of freight, he will send it on the backs of mules along the line of the railroad .-New York Tribune.

De mo' good clothes you kin heap on yer back de less your bad grammar will be commented on .- Brother Gardner.

About 23,000 deaths from typhoid fe ver occur annually in the United States.

EECO EVITAUH BINAS MIATAUCI

their Exploits in Mounting Up as Perelopment of the Senses and the Brak

Capturing the Hig Hores. An old trapper and hunter known as Mount in Sam' is doing a land office relopment of the senses seems to have much to do with that of the brain. This impressions made upon the exterior are the basis for all intelligent action, so far as these forms of life, at least, are We know very little as to receive. In the creeping things which inhabit the water, as well as the insects. For many years "Rountain Sam" has ve presume that the sense of touch is considerably developed, and in such as

buried himself in the most remote ree is in the very lisunts, hidden and the is in the very learnts, hidden and deep, of the big horn or Bocky mountain sheep. Sam's way of capturing his willy quarry is peculiarly adapted to his needs and deserts. He rounds up the wild sheep of the mountain crag, peak, and precipice with dogs.

His pack numbers twenty-five head, and they are a pure cross of the blood-nound and bull-dog. Mountain-born and crad, these nobles summals, add to the red, these noble animals add to the

natural strength and sagacity of their load strains a marvelous endurance and cat-like activity. No snow depth, no concluses of trail, no steepness of precice, no loftiness of peak, no remote f locality can stop the mountain dog then on the track of mountain sleep. The pack works in an organized way then the trail of a band of sheep is anches, and wife and careful circuits re made. The close y-pressed sheep are arried to a comme center, and they ill soon to bunche with twenty-five erect and tails wagging, moving bont them in an endless and eager

The pack has been known to bunch no head of sheep, and to hold their vatch and guard for over six bours valting the coming of their master. who has been kept back by the difficuities lying in his path. It sometimes occurs that the dogs bring the game toether on a spot that is utterly inaccess human feet. Then the hunter culiarly sarill and piercing shout. The p, seize and slay the largest, and by not of rolling, tumbling, and falling rom crag to crag, from declivity to dedivity, bring the carcasses within reach

of their master. These dogs trace their pedigree to a pair brought into this region many years age by a rich Englisuman, who made dd Fort Stambaugh as hunting headmarters. When the Englishman lest hese mountains he g ve his dogs, whose worth he had proved in many a hard day's chase, to "Pap" Conant, who was well-known then as a frontiersman. "Pap" gave a couple of pups from the irst litter to his old e mrade, "Mountain ism." who thus came into presession of ne nucleus of this present magnificent carriage builders. cick .-- Wyoming Cor. Denver Tribune-

Col. Boulanger and the Prussians.

In 1871, immediately after the surrenler of Paris and when the German army was in the city, Gen. Boulang r. then a polonel, was in comman I of the One Hundred and Thirty- eventh of the bue. fue regiment was en echelon in the Rue which the Prussians were not to pass. At the intersection of the Ras Saint il more and another street, the name of which the writer does not recall, but e remembers that it was near the Ratisshild house, suddenly appeared the gen eral in command of the Prissian army followed by his brilliant staff.

They were about to pass the line of de marcation, when Col. Boulanger rode up n front of them. "General," said he in loud voice, "you can not pass. The atter pretended not to understand, and opeared to be about to come on, when bulanger, purple with rage and hatred. ushed forward, saber in hand, and houted out in a savage voice: ral, you must not pass. If you advance nother step-" The seeing that the crilliant troop had one to a halt, he diled, with an imp sing gesture, the words, "Respect a a consigne!" needed but little," says the writer, "to out the match to the powder at that moment. There and then Germany might have lost some precious heads. as ired by the contact of our brave solonel, we grasped our Chessepots. The quality of the game was most tempting." -Paris Matin.

lies the Blues Sometimes.

"I believe eve yanan deserving the name of a manshas timblues sometimes, said the Rev. T. W. Jeffcey on Sunday similar kind.-New York Commercial evening. "With all se anxieties of the present and possible des of the future facing him, not ku wing what to do next, and with the ressure of lab r on his frail body, he is something more than a man or less than a man who never has the blues."- Foronte G.obe.

"Memorial frees" at Washington In the botanical garden at Washing-ton are a number of "memorial trees"schoreal tributes to prominent men. Two of the teees are cypress, planted on opposite sides of the south walk by John V. Forney and Elwin Forest, who were inseparable friends. These trees, in grow ing up, leaned toward each other, until now their branches almose interlace.-Paila lelpaia Call.

Meeting the Demand. Western Elicor (to reporter)-In your account of the fire last night, you refer to it as a "big fire."

Repopter-Yes, sir. Western Editor-We will change it to 'disastrous conflagration." There is a demand in Illinois for that kind of language and we've got to cater to it .- New York Sun.

small profits. Pfennig pieces made of bronze pastioard have recently made their appearance. A Michigan doctor has invented an instrument for the transfersion of blood

which evercomes all clotting

A FAMILY PROCESSION.

A Millionaire's Caravas. Goldg Out late the Country The Entire Outfit.
The magnificence and state in which

ber."

Then they all cantered on. Over the brown of the hill I observed a small village cart with a cool little miss driving a pony and a footman in everyday attire working like a Trojan to keep a small perple consists of large herds of sheep and flocks of goals, which feed upon the content of content of the cart and prevent and flocks of goals, which feed upon the cart and prevent of the reservation. working like a Trojan to keep a small army of poolles in the cart and prevent another latch of doza that were chained another batch of dogs, that were c

and the big coaca ava. There were bundles and wraps and two bird cares

and pawing the dust.

was the regular guard of the coach ready to lend a hand in an emergency. The been his mbition to sit in his father's time it had ever been gratifial. A raw gle person. ick at once dash into the midst of the and rather delicately built boy is likely to have all he can do to manage a spirit i four in hand. He was happy. It had been stipulated that the guard should sit beside him and that he should moved at the regulation speed. Neverhorses and warron of a

to wonder when the procession would come to an end. I turned a bend in the road and encountered the smug vi-ace of to every horseman in America. It was a picture to see the care and daintiness with which he drove, steering the valuable animals clear of pebbles on the road Saint Honore guarding the limt beyond that another man would not have seen and talking and whispering to them constantly. The horses' sicek and we. ground coats shone in the sun like oiled silk, and their sensitive ears swept back and forth at every sound of the driver's voice. As they moved along their small boofs and clean cut legs fairly danced. They were loth to touch the ground. I never saw a prettier sight than that pair of stur ly horses. On the box by the driver folled the butler, without coat, dignity or cellar, smoking a lugge cigar and looking extremely larky and happy. Within the coach there was a picturesque jumble of cooks red faced, laughing and overdressed. A small baggage wagon, with a tricycle, a bacycle and a baby carriage. finally brought the family procession to a close. Who says America has no leisure class?-Cor. Brooklyn Eagle.

Delsarieism in London at Last. "Leisarteism" has at last reached this ountry. In America it flourishes, has its hundreds of professors and thousands of asciples, a literature of its own, and even a newscaper. Here it is absolutely unknown. Dilarte died at the time of the Franco-Prussian war, having been in the course of his life first a rag picker, then an opera singer, and last a pollosopher. His philosophy was the study of gesture and action and grace. He worked his system thoroughly, going, nature for guidance and adopting and ensoning out what she taught him. His riews were something of the kind that Darwin has expressed in his theory of the emotions, except that he applied them to practice and taught the practice to others. Richel Malibran, and Micready were among the most famous of his putils. He gave lessons to actors, but was something very much more than mere teacher of elecution. On his leath his system passed to America, and there took root and bore fruit. In France, apparently, when his pupils died his name was forgotten. Two Americans have come over this season to set up his palesophy and make it known to the English. The cult seems certainly to have in it the elements of a London success. - Pall Mail Gazette.

Fick People in Burmah.

Prome is now visited with an attack of

cholera and smallpox, diseases which are constantly prevalent throughout Bur mah. When there is much sickness about one often sees the river full of little lights floating down it. It is a custom of the Burmese to place a light in a tiny raft, sometimes with a live pigeon German counterfeiters do not disdain inside, and float it down the river. If the light continues as long as they can watch, they take it as a sign that the sick person will recover; if, on the contrary, it goes out, that he will die. I have sometimes seen the river full of these little lights sailing down.-Burmah Cor. New York Star.

VILLAGES OF THE MOQUIS.

Perched on the Yory Tops of Wigh Wess

-The Huts-Platuru-que People. An old trapper and hunter known as Mount in Sam" is doing a land office our more presentious families for their heads and horn. These he ships to New York to fill the orders he is constantly receiving, and there they are man who is accustomed to the display of the most picture-que. There are seven man who is accustomed to the display of the most picture-que. There are seven the same people is town. I was driving on the very tops of Figh mesas, which are separated by a few miles of open country house for the mountain sheep, and antlers of the mountain sheep, and underso of the mountain sheep, and underso of the mountain sheep, and that is more of the house and two young brothers were riding ahead on their favorite.

For many years "Rountain Sam" has horses followed at a distance by a sedate appearing from a distance like group-groum. of swallow-nests settled upon the top of green. Of swellow-nests settled upon the top of "You'll meet the rest of us half a mile in abruptly rising cliff. The second back," she said: "such a carayan! And mesa also contains three distinct vibrations while the third has only one we only live here a month. for we're ex- large; while the third has only one

nutritious grasses of the reservation. to the tail of the cart and running behind, from being dragged in the dust.

The villages are composed of small bind, from being dragged in the dust.

There were fox terriers, a small buildog, with heavy beams, which support a swater spaniel, and a velping skye in layer of earth; and the houses are pied the cart, while two bird dogs, a big deer together, one on top of the other, with actively and an Irish setter sent up a exactly the same irregularity with which s child would make a pile of blooks. Some of the residences are uilt directly base chorus from the rear. The footman a child would make a pile of blocks, was what country girls would technically. Some of the residences are uilt firectly de, cribe as "a sight." Beain I this litt o on the edge of the cliff, while others face feature of the parale came the family an inner plats or court. There are usucarriage with the mother and two maids ally three tiers of houses, rising with many angles almost to a point, and ladand an entire absence of the head of the of the homes is far more comfortable family, who was so busy that he had de than one expects to find, after gazing at call it to run up later on file train. Wise the dull-land exteriors. They are the ly man. Just behind the family carriage lighted to be stre, and low studded, but was a coach respiencient, and gorgeous are scrupulously near and delightfully with four superb thoroughbrids ambling cool. What light there is comes through the open doorway, which may be in the The old st son of the house-he is but side or in the roof of the abode. The 21-was on the box seat, but beside him floor is of adobe, carefully swept and the walls of the same muterial are painted white. The rule of one room to a house oldest son held the reins proudly. It had is rarely broken, and an entire family lives in an apartment that seems, to a ves his dogs notice of the fact by a seat for ten years, and this was the first stranger, hardly large enough for a sin-

Still practising their ancient forms of religion, the people lead quiet and un-eventful lives, and cling tenaciously to the curtoms of centuries ago. Meal is made by grinding the corn between not pass the family carriage, which heavy stones, and bread is cooked by burying the dough in hot ashes. The theless he was in clover. Two boy frien is women are the hardest workers. They ant on one of the broad seats dressed in are often exceedingly handsome, having yachting toggery and chaffling the driver fully developed figures, large, Instrous as they consumed innumerable cigarettes. eyes and complexions that give evidence D.rectly behind them were two immense of perfect health. They dress in gowns express wagons, each with three horses made of calico, that reach just below the threast. They were loaded with trunks, knew and cover the upper portion of the boxes and bales. Following them were body, and they are apparently medest. two carriages and a light buckboard, Colldren wear no clothes until they are made of white ash, all towed by the 7 or 8 years of age, but play about the village in absolute nakedness. Taken as a whole, the Moquis are a picturesque I confess that at this point I began to people. They are supposed to be able to read the hieroglyphics on their ancient form of government that is strictly their a well known horse trainer, who was own, that has not changed for centuries. driving a team of trotters that are known they have so far adopted but few of the customs of civilation, and continue to live their primitive and interesting life. Monthly.

Reginalny of the Boom. People in the west try every dodge to get railroads to run near their property. this that recently happened in Kansas. One day when he was laying out his road a citizen came up and began to end bardness. Mait n Amb r and beom his town. "I have named her i andreth are a'm st din'ed n charbe as big a place as the other Chicago, lere, the high reputation they have sometime. You want to run your railbe as big a place as the other Chicago. road through her. It will only take chough to en ure severe winters, the ng you about six miles out of the direct rank n growth and late to mature, her line, and the business you will get will are not well suited to the durk, rich line, and the business you will get will be immense. Besides, you will be the first in, and will get the Lest location for your depote." "Well, how big is your lown now? asked the railroad man. "Not very big yet, but she is boomin'. you bet." "How many houses have you now?" further inquired the railroad man, "Well, to tell the truth, we haven't any yet, admitted the boomer. "but I'm diggin' a well." - Chicago

A Night with His Friends The prince of Wales, it is said, always reserves one night of every week for informal, unreserved intercourse with his thesen friends. This has been his habit for years, and he never allows anything to inverfere with it when he is at holine The particular night is usually passed at the house of an intimate, who assembles on the occasion a number of bright, pleasant persons in the prince's wide cirrie, ail of whom devote themselves to the entertainment. Wales comes and coes in a public cal; a simple supper is provided; he is treated like all the rest. and the hours pass most agreeably with tuns, chaff, anecdotes, stories, and the reest expression of mood and mind. The prince declares that these uncon strained nights have prevented his break ng down more toan once from the ouservance of regular routine and multiplicity of duries - Landon Letter.

Southerners Not Snobble The disgusting subbisness character izing many Americans, particularly lwellers in the land of Newport, is a plant indigenous to northern soil only. The southerners have good reason to mile and shake themselves by the hand in self-congratulation on their utter reed in from this pretty but contemptiole failing. They are far more upt to consider that they honor ven England's royal family by permit ting an a quaintance with themselves, And isn't tiris self-respect and self-es eem more praiseworthy than ridiculous ruckling and imitation, even if it does order on concess?-New York Graphic.

Sheridan's Horse. Gen. Sheridan's famous horse that carjed him to Winchester is now in the overnment meeum at Governor's land, New York harter.

Hay fever is said to be unknown in southern California.

WHEAT EXPERIMENTS. Interes log Parts separ ed by

Bullet'n No. 3, of the Providen Man versity Lafavette, n.L.), gvo. au count of wheat experiments. Forty n no descently named wheats speed sown side by side under good time of Sept more 24-6, with a two-hor a de at the rate of one basel per same.
Again the Velvet Chall takes the land. yield ng near y 30 basics to the auto-This adsertion as a bat. -with a rong straw and large, red grains rien ng June 2'. All of the Velve hal wheats which we he. late, and the neads mild w und the kerlate, and the neads mild with the kernels shrivel. Dehi-Med le ranean yielded if in hals, weigh a rispounds. The straw wis, every strong, the grain large and rel. It ripen at July 2. Two di erent kinds called dichigan Amber were rais d. The first yielded Amber were rais d. The first yelded 23 besh is, (60 p unds), r pen ng une 28, strong straw, smooth is declium red grais. The other leided 20 bussels (6 p unds), r pen ng uy 1, s r ng straw, mooth head, arge, red grain. Gi he lat er only we per cent, was winter-kit ed of the rmer 40 per c at. Mart n s Amber e d d 21 beshels (53 pounds), s rong raw, smooth heal, mediam amber ra n, ripening Ju y 2. Landreth (Arm-treng vielded 21 b shels (58 pounds), pen d July 1, smooth, med um, amber grain. Lanca tr y c d d 23 bushels 60 pounds, tipe of July 1, weak e rded, large red barry. Red Russian yielded 2s bushels (62 pounds), ripened une 4, med am strong stem, smooth head, nied em-sized, red gran. Clawson y a ced 2 bush is. Smooth Velvet that yielded 24 tushels (62 pounds). r p ned June 21, med am sir ng stem, large, red berry. The nem has been changed to D etz Lang Berry. The other value as were remess in yield or strongth of sir w. to that we ned not sp ak of them. Prof. Latta's comments

"The Velvet Cha T continues to hold r t rank, every thing considered. was the year the most prolific wheat grewn at the Co lege, and strong enough to st nd wall on very rich so ls. The heads, which are strongripe, making the s cases on te bashy and d fie alt to shoe; compact y. The Fully, Fultz, I am s, Hedres Prolific, Helman and Haks wheats re-omble each ether in general conractor st cs of both straw and gran. They are not hardy here, but when the winter is not too severe they produce a good y cld. The grain s too smal, h wever, to be g nerally popular with miler. The man an. Tu can tsland, Med t reaness and Lanca tra ca parently ident cal. They clasly reasonbe the of I Med ton ranean.

Dich Med termine a and Lovett are in st ken for each o er when sa ding in the eld. Both a every still traw and ree bearded heads with broas ch ff. The former has be a ger head pottery. Self supporting, an I having a and produces a lirg red k such while the gran of the letter is a m digniproduces in e wheat in taverable years, but it servicely a paged by ha d win-ters. The revet's unworshy o fur-- Etwards Roberts in Overland ther cut vet on hire. The terrume An ber a d stid tussian are good, smooth wheats, reembling Fultz when standar in the held are later, more hordy, and produce larger and heaver grain. A railroad man tells of an instance of Scott, Emper um cott, Ha g r. ho ere and minerman a call smooth w cate o the miz type, both in appearance Chicago," he said, "and she is bound to acter at es. T ey have not set timed, so is of the section of the Arnold's Gold Medal, Arn 1d's Hybrid, Champion Amber, Dort and 3d ch gan Wirk are not con-duced wor by of further tra on the ole re farm.

Fight picks of soul per nere gave the highest yed, yz: 3 bashels. precs rave 33-sx pecks, 33-five pecks, 2-four pecks, 3)-two pecks, 2. Rolling after seeding did no good. th ugh the so I was not dry. smithing nere a ed the yield over the ee bu bels to he acre. Our own mulching experi-pen's have increas d'he giel i far taore an that, but we have no exact figures o present. But the mulch m at be apa tedious, costly wo.k.—Rural New Furker.

PROTECTING STOCK.

The Convenient Stock Barn and Srpaw

I send you a description of my manner of prote ting stock and making and prote ting manure. I had a bas ment barn 48 by 72, ba ement 8 feet, arranged to accommodate 8 head of hories, 37 head of cattle, and seace 18 by 48 for hogs. In the fall of 1888 I buit an addition on the south side of barn 40 by 72 feet, basement same neight a barn, the upper story lo feet, cover d with iron roof. This large mow I use for toring straw. In filling the shid mow with straw. I have s orse to help tramp t, and thus can get n the straw from six or eight hundred ushels of wheat. There are two hates 3 by 3 feet estending from the basement out though the ref. with ders at different beights for passing straw into the basement used for beilding stock. There is a space 3 feet wife left op n in the mow floor of the shed along west and s ath see and a t, and with rack ander t, with too h under the rack the su od for tee ngs raw and chaff. The o en rack spice s pro del with doo s to pr v nt an mal heat rom esonping in very cold wath r. The basement of the bern and shid is sided and ell but one !, I ghi d an i ventilated it 25 w n low . 1 by 10 m he . hung mp o . The basement of the above a part ton no os at hong in cillers ropes so it can be ra sed as rope red, be p the part t on a one the manure uring the wanter souson I fed 30 bond